

AT ISSUE: Workmen put finishing touches to the reactor vessel at Consumers Power company's Palisades nuclear plant on Lake Michigan in Covert township between here and South Haven. The beginning of operation of the plant has been bogged down in a hearing before the Atomic Energy Commission. The nuclear fuel, which consists of 84.2 metric tons of slightly enriched uranium in the form of pellets, is capable of producing energy equivalent to that of four million tons of coal.

## ATOM PLANT READY TO GO BUT COMPANY MUST WAIT

### Governor Taps Gray For Board

#### New Concept In Education To Get Trial

LANSING — Gov. William Milliken has named Elisha "Bud" Gray, II, of Benton Harbor, chairman of the board of Whirlpool Corp., as one of four men on the newly-created Michigan Neighborhood Education Center authority.

The authority is charged with developing a "steele academy" program for school dropouts. Gov. Milliken termed the academics "an essential part of education reform" in announcing his appointments Wednesday.

The other three appointees are Lawrence P. Doss of Detroit, decentralization coordinator for the Detroit board of education; Dr. John Porter of Lansing, acting state superintendent of public instruction; and Dr. John T. Dempsey of Dearborn, special assistant to the governor on urban affairs.

"The 1969-70 dropout rate in Michigan's major cities ranged from a low of 6.2 per cent to a high of 14.5 per cent," the governor said. "Every effort must be made to give these young men and women the opportunity to develop their full academic potential."

A spokesman in the governor's office said the authority has a \$100,000 1970-71 planning budget to create neighborhood education centers for school dropouts or potential dropouts as supplements to the public school system. The authority will develop a program, sponsored by private or public nonprofit corporations, that would be eligible for state and possibly federal and private funds.

The appointments Wednesday are subject to Senate confirmation.

### Austin To Seek State Position

DETROIT (AP)—The unsuccessful candidate for Detroit mayor in 1969, Richard Austin, has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Austin, now Wayne County Auditor, said Wednesday he decided to become "an active, announced candidate" after talking "with a broad cross-section of Michigan leaders." The leaders in the black community, in business and labor, in the political field, in Detroit and throughout the state.

Turnip seed — Schreibers, Adv.



ELISHA GRAY, II  
Whirlpool Board Chairman

### New Party Considered By Huber

#### Attending Meeting In New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO (AP)—State Sen. Robert Huber, narrowly defeated by Lenore Romney for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, said today he sees a "strong possibility" of the formation of another party in Michigan, consisting primarily of conservative Republicans.

Huber said he plans to attend a meeting Saturday in New Buffalo of conservative Republicans, who are scheduled to discuss forming the Michigan Conservative party.

Huber said he does not know whether he would leave the regular Republican party to join this new group.

Huber, of Troy, was scheduled to meet with Gov. William Milliken today to discuss what the Republican party plans to do for its conservative members.

"I'm waiting to see what the governor's response will be. I've had it on the way conservatives have been purged by the Romneys," said Huber, who got 49.5 per cent of the primary vote.

George H. Behrends, one of the organizers of Saturday's meeting, said the proposed conservative party would be made up of united Republicans, George Wallace's American Independent party, tax groups, conservative clubs, school organizations and disenchanted Democrats.

Behrends said they will discuss methods for weakening the established Republican party in the November general elections, possibly voting for all Republicans except Lenore Romney and Gov. Milliken, or voting Republican except in the cases of Democratic Sen. Philip Hart, Mrs. Romney's opponent, and Sander Levin, Milliken's opponent.

The request for an injunction was moved to the appellate court after the U.S. District

### Delay Costs \$961,000 Per Month

#### U.S. Holds Up License For Covert Unit

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent  
KALAMAZOO — Consumers Power company officials say their giant Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township will be ready for fuel loading anytime after next Monday.

But it appears that the utility will have to wait until at least Oct. 1 while an Atomic Energy Commission licensing board hears testimony as to whether or not the 750,000 kilowatt plant should be activated.

"Construction is completed and nearly all pre-loading tests have been satisfactorily conducted," said project engineer Kenneth Swart.

#### EXPENSIVE WAITING

Idleness at the facility is costing Consumers \$961,000 a month or \$32,000 per day according to John W. Kluberg, vice-president and controller on Consumers.

Kluberg presented testimony Wednesday before the AEC board relative to financial operations.

He testified that monthly expenses to the company while the plant stands idle include: \$710,000 on interest for a construction loan, \$75,000 in taxes, \$93,000 for the nuclear fuel, \$1,000 for insurance and \$82,000 for salaries.

Fuel loading and low-power testing procedures will take at least six weeks according to Consumers officials.

The company has been seeking permission to load fuel so that commercial operation can be attained by December to meet a projected power shortage in Michigan.

Meanwhile, Consumers was to reply today to charges that the nuclear power plant will cause thermal pollution of Lake Michigan.

The company's response was to be presented in the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals here. A group of conservationists are seeking an injunction to bar issuance of an operating license for the Palisades power plant being built in Covert Township.

The suit also asks the court to halt Atomic Energy Commission hearings on licensing of the plant in progress in Kalamazoo. The conservationists are seeking to force the AEC to consider thermal pollution caused by warm water discharges from the plant in making its decision, while the commission says it can consider only radiation hazards.

The request for an injunction was moved to the appellate court after the U.S. District



SENATOR PHILIP HART  
Joins Conservationists

### Sen. Hart Jumps Into Hot Water

#### Backs Stand Taken By Conservationists

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent  
KALAMAZOO — U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart has joined conservationists in urging the Atomic Energy Commission to weigh the efforts of thermal pollution while considering whether to license Consumers Power company's Palisades nuclear plant.

In a letter made public during an AEC licensing board hearing on the Consumer's plant Wednesday, Hart said it was the intent of Congress in passing the 1970 National Environmental Policy Act to have all aspects considered. The letter was addressed to AEC chairman Glen Seaborg.

#### DUTY CITED

"It is the commission's (AEC) duty at least to consider the evidence of potential damage to the environment which may result from thermal discharge," Hart wrote.

Hart, who is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on energy, natural resources and the environment, told the AEC chairman that the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) declares that each federal agency shall "fulfill the responsibilities of each generation as trustee of the environment for succeeding generations."

Conservationists who are attempting to block issuance of the operating license have been thwarted twice by the federal courts in trying to get the issue of thermal pollution considered by the AEC.

A third appeal was made to the 7th Federal Circuit Court in Chicago Tuesday. Consumers has been given until 5 p.m. today to answer the appeal which calls for a temporary restraining order which would recess the hearing proceedings until the court rules on whether or not the AEC should consider the effects of thermal pollution.

The AEC has insisted that thermal pollution is the responsibility of the Department of Interior and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Hart criticized the AEC for its interpretation stating that "it seems unwarranted to attribute to Congress an intent to remove all federally imposed obligations to examine such matters as thermal pollution and to substitute nothing in their place."

#### SENATOR CRITICIZED

The way in which the senator made his feelings known was criticized by hearing examiner Samuel J. Jensch. Apparently Hart sent copies of the letter to the AEC board, a procedure which Jensch said is contrary to the custom of an administrative hearing.

"This board is required to hear testimony only relating to the merits of the case. If any individual has any matters pertaining to the merits of this proceeding he should appear and present relevant testimony."

Consumers is continuing to submit testimony to back its request for a permit to load fuel and begin low-power testing.

An agenda submitted to the AEC board Wednesday indicates that the hearing will continue through at least September 18, almost three months to the day after it began.

### Clothing Endangers Children

#### Non-Burning Garments Needed

LANSING (AP)—A little boy in a batman cape darts past a trashcan. A spark shooting from the can touches his cape, setting it afire. The child suffers extensive burns.

A little girl at a birthday party winds up in the hospital after cake candles ignite her dress. Another severe burn case.

Pictures of these and other horribly burned youngsters were shown to a House committee Wednesday as Dr. Irving Feller, chief of the University of Michigan Hospital burn unit, testified in favor of a bill calling for youngsters' outer clothes to be treated for flammability before being sold in the state.

#### 'MAKES IT WORSE'

"I'm not saying fabric causes injury," Feller told the House Committee on Consumers and Agriculture. "But the (untreated) fabric makes it worse."

Feller said treatment of material "can stop the severity of injury" from fire. As a case in point, he noted that race car drivers involved in flaming crashes have burns on their heads, hands and feet—but not their torsos if they are wearing protective suits.

Wallace Chamberlain, secretary of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, told the committee that the purpose

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Comstock Hdw. will close at 1 P.M. Saturdays, in Aug. Adv.

## Welfare Recipients Getting Pay Raise

### Reflects Rising Living Costs

BY BEANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Welfare checks to Berrien county Aid to Dependent Children recipients will rise an average of \$8 per person a month effective Sept. 1 under a statewide increase, according to state social services instructions to the Berrien County Social Services department.

Welfare checks to persons receiving old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled also will go up an average of \$3.50 a month per person by Oct. 1, according to Frank M. White, deputy director of the Berrien department.

The boost for ADC recipients is the first basic increase in the past seven or eight years and is the result of a federally mandated increase to reflect the rising costs of living, White said.

#### \$60,000 A MONTH

With some 8,000 children and adults in 2,300 Berrien county families receiving ADC, the increases are expected to cost some \$60,000 a month more.

The change means an ADC family of four receiving rent plus \$173 a month for living expenses will after Sept. 1 receive rent plus \$205 a month, White said.

Increases for those on old age, aid to the blind and disabled are the first since May, when checks averaged \$4 per person a month higher. Before May the rates were basically unchanged since 1962, except for slight boost in 1967, White said.

In Berrien county some 900

#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 73 degrees.

The Link Restaurant & Pancake House, 2723 Niles Ave. opening Fri. 6 a.m. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. 7 days wk. 983-6101. Adv.

Correction: Keelers Korner Electric Range and self-cleaning oven and automatic Baster is \$339.95 with trade-in. Adv.

persons receive old age assistance, 700 aid to the disabled, and about 45 aid to the blind.

State Social Services Director R. Bernard Houston also has set a ceiling on shelter allowances — rent, mortgage payments or the like — for Michigan counties, including a \$120 a month maximum in Berrien.

Berrien's old maximum, set by the county social services board on Jan. 1, 1968, was \$125. The \$120 ceiling will apply to new rentals or payments after Sept. 1 and not to those currently existing, White said.

While the state-set ADC payments rise an average of \$8 per person on Sept. 1, the state has eliminated what formerly were special monthly allotments for laundry, special diets, telephone and water. They are now considered included in the increases.

Extra allotments for telephone and special diets will continue for old age assistance and assistance to the blind and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Prescriptions Forged, Police Say

## Berrien Health Dept. Worker Arrested On Drug Charge

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

An employee recently hired by the Berrien County Health department was arrested yesterday on suspicion of passing forged prescription slips and possession of narcotics.

Harry James Reynolds, 23, who was hired two weeks ago as a community coordinator, was arrested by Benton township and St. Joseph city police detectives. His address was given as 1877 Highland avenue, Benton township.

#### PAPERS STOLEN

The arrest was made after prescription slips stolen from the office of Dr. Manuel R.

Sori, 777-D Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, were passed at four prescription stores, at least. Two stores became suspicious of the signature and called police.

Detectives arrested Reynolds in a Berrien county-owned car on Blossom lane yesterday after an employee of Nationwide Pharmacy Center, 1041 East Napier avenue, Benton township, obtained the license number of the car.

The license number matched that of a county car that had been signed out for fulltime use by Reynolds, according to St. Joseph Det. Tom Cooper. The car was searched at the time of

arrest.

Township Det. Charles Brooks said they found a substance resembling marijuana in the car. Also found was a bottle of cough syrup, believed to contain a narcotic drug, codeine.

Reynolds was booked at the county jail on suspicion of obtaining narcotic drugs with a forged prescription; possession of marijuana; possession of codeine, and possession of stolen property (prescription forms).

The Berrien county prosecutor's office authorized a warrant only on the charge of possession of marijuana, and said that other charges involving narcotics violations would be

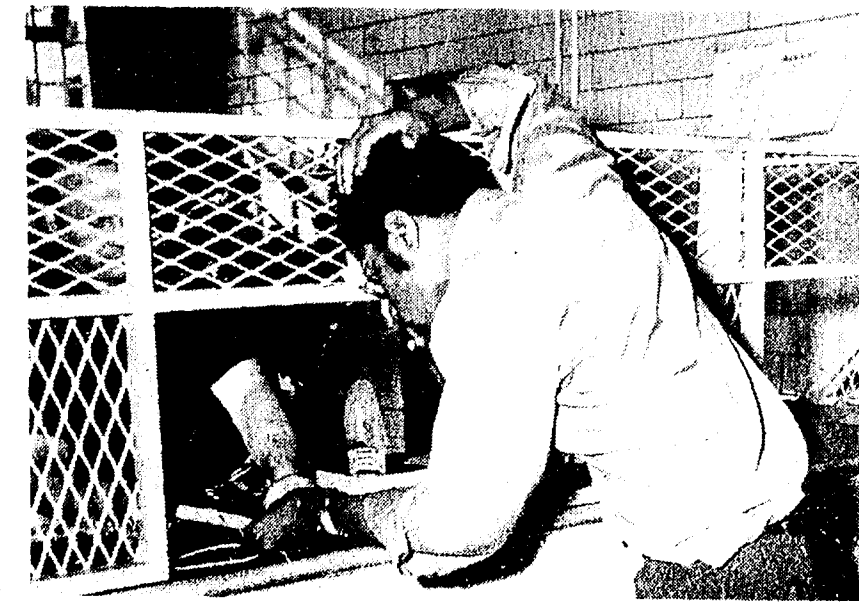
held in abeyance pending the outcome of the marijuana prosecution.

Det. Brooks said an employee of Nationwide Pharmacy became suspicious of Dr. Sori's signature on the form when the prescription was passed and followed the man to his car.

Det. Cooper said the LaSalle drug store at 402 South State street, St. Joseph, also reported suspicion when the signature on a prescription for cough syrup did not match that of Dr. Sori.

Prescriptions were also passed at Schug drug store at Berrien Springs and Uptown

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



BOOKED AT JAIL: Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Lowell Brownell, behind wire screen, informs Harry James Reynolds, 23, of charges against him. Reynolds was arrested yesterday on several charges involving forged prescription slips and possession of narcotics. Reynolds was hired by the county health department two weeks ago. (Staff photo)

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## A New Phrase Appearing On Campus

The approaching Labor Day is the average timing device for the nation's colleges and universities to open their doors to another school year and it revives the newly discovered perennial question of whether the campus will be calm, restive or rebellious.

Robert Nisbet, a sociology professor at the University of California's Riverside division, writing in the Wall Street Journal's Wednesday edition, feels the campus had better simmer down or it might not be around much longer.

Nisbet predicts the liberal element on campus will be the force to restore peace to the ivy halls.

Academic authority, he declares, has found a sudden affection in liberal hearts.

The California teacher finds three reasons for academic authority being turned to as the salvation of academic freedom.

First, there is the sheer fatigue occasioned by militant causes. An overdose in frequency and volume of demonstrations for grievances, either legitimate or manufactured, is wearing thin.

Second, the faculty is beginning to appreciate what the administrators already fully understand. The public's patience to provide tax dollars for the state supported school and the old grad's allegiance via a donation to the private institution are dimming. Beyond the immediacy of tighter budgets stemming from this reaction is the greater threat foreseen by Nisbet. Some-

body, he fears, might experiment with a new form of higher education.

There are other sources of knowledge waiting only to be developed, he writes, capable of supplanting the standard university community as a cheaper, more efficient purveyor of knowledge. Nisbet does not illustrate this declaration, but probably he has industry and even trade schools in mind.

Third, it is dawning upon the liberal mind that uncontrolled minority outbreaks demanding special treatment and the restructuring of the entire academic fare can pull friend and foe down together. Backhandedly, Nisbet is siding with Vice President Agnew who has said repeatedly that a hard line minority has been bending an undiscerning liberal element to the former's ends. Though the awakening has been overly long in coming, the professor believes its arrival is at hand.

It has been a popular assumption for the past four or five years to ascribe the Viet Nam war and an adult belief in technology as a cure all potion as the wellspring of campus unrest.

The Presidential Commission on Campus Disturbances wraps an official ribbon around the assumption.

Nisbet dismisses this as nonsense.

In retrospect he finds the campus loosened its authority reins in the 1950s without realizing it was doing so and with no understanding of what it would lead to.

The militant minorities in the late '60s found a situation of no control a ready-made possibility to take over a vulnerable side in American life. Viet Nam, Cambodia, technology, discrimination, are simply handy axes to heave at a fortress demobilized by its very guardians.

A layman's inference from Nisbet's scholarly paper is that the campus liberals are now realizing they have been had and if they are to survive as the guardians of academic freedom some fast housecleaning is in order.

The Californian describes the 1950s breakdown in academic discipline as a faculty-student excursion in campus politics. Tenure became an obsession within the faculty. In a few instances the faculty turned to unionization to attain the objective. For the most part the student-teacher alliance was the preferred route.

By forsaking its role of intellectual leader the faculty reduced itself to parity with its wards.

Belatedly the liberals are discovering what the outside world always has known. One boss at any given time is all any operation can stand if chaos is not to win out.

Nisbet thinks the spine stiffening will come from the top, that it can only emanate from there.

He foresees the trustees, though not the best equipped by training or experience to run a campus, becoming more involved in administrative routine.

This development, in his opinion, will take the form of hiring tougher minded presidents under orders to maintain academic and civil order, and for the latter to require the same character from their provosts, deans and other departmental heads. The officeholder's degree pedigree will count for less than it does at present.

The student will continue to dispute his teacher, but disputation will stop short of disruption.

The basic thesis in Nisbet's presentation is the most pressing need on today's campus, restoring its respect for itself and from outsiders.

Many buildings either require remodeling from time to time or can be improved by that means; but this is not done by knocking the place to the ground first.

The liberals at last are aware of how close they came to doing just demolition to the campus.

Lesotho, in southern Africa, is one of the world's poorest nations. But in its first diamond mine, opened since the former Basutoland became independent in 1966, several 100-carat diamonds have been found and one, the "Lesotho Brown," weighed 601.25 carats.

## Eyeball To Eyeball



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### PROGRAM UNDERWAY

—1 Year Ago—

President Nixon's plans to move people off the welfare rolls and into jobs already are underway in the Twin Cities.

Michigan Employment Security commission representatives and Department of Social Services case workers have formed a team to make the Nixon plan work. It's called "WIN" for "Work Incentive Program."

### \$16,000 SOUGHT FOR PORT STUDY

—10 Years Ago—

Leaders in business, agriculture and government from southwest Michigan and northern Indiana will be asked to put up \$16,000 for the first of two professional studies of port development here.

Local port development in conjunction with the St. Lawrence Seaway has been debated here for years.

### BRITISH SEEK ALLIANCE

—30 Years Ago—

Unofficial but well-informed sources indicated today that the British government is seeking a military alliance with the United States.

Can a Canadian-American discussion on mutual defense be considered in these quarters to be the opening wedge in a British effort to obtain a full military accord between the United States and Britain.

### REMODELING

—10 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geisler are making several improve-

ments to their home near Hollywood by enlarging the living and dining rooms and adding a bathroom to the residence.

### WATCH TRAINING

—30 Years Ago—

Yesterday's fall-like day with its chilly lake breeze which brought overcoats and furs from hiding places failed to congeal the zest of some 3,500 fight enthusiasts who flocked to the rival camps of Jack Dempsey and his challenger, Billy Miske to watch the grind of routine training for their meeting in

two weeks.

### BUSY BEES

—60 Years Ago—

Twenty-five pounds of honey were found in the tower of the Presbyterian church at Niles by workmen who were painting the structure.

### HOW ABOUT THAT?

—80 Years Ago—

A reporter of The Post stood on the Bayou Bridge and sighed as he saw seven loads of what go down the Wayne street hill and journey over to Benton Harbor. St. Joseph business men, how do you like that?

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

### CANAMER GAMES. NEED VOLUNTEERS

The people of Berrien County saw and took part in a unique effort this summer of brotherhood and athletics - the Olympic and CANAMER Games. The contribution of time and work cannot be overemphasized. The participation and support were tremendous. But there is perhaps a need to emphasize certain aspects of this program that some of our citizens may not realize.

The primary purpose of these Games is the development of attitudes and understanding.

They are designed and must be implemented with every single child in mind. The individual experiences of both youngsters and adults are the vital and most important elements. For this reason, a skeleton crew cannot fulfill the purpose of the Games. People from all walks of life must be willing to donate their time and be willing to learn and to understand each other if the philosophy of the Games is to become fact.

Officials and referees are not difficult to obtain. People who will take the time to help individual youngsters to understand their world ARE difficult to find.

The committees work on this program for 12 months, but the concentrated effort is made in the summer. Attitudes and understanding are not learned in two months, but they can be started and directed if there is enough help, and this is what the Olympic and CANAMER Games are all about.

As an athletic event, the Games are not unique. As a sincere attempt at learning to live together, the Games are unique. The philosophy reads: "World peace and understanding among men must begin in men's hearts; neighbors must understand neighbors; people must learn to live together in neighborhoods and cities before nations can understand nations and a world can live in peace. To this end, the Berrien County Olympic and CANAMER Games provide the opportunity at a grass roots level to learn to understand one another's problems and to work together to find means to improve ourselves and our communities."

The success of these Games depends on more than the mechanics: the success depends primarily on the sincerity and dedication people give to implementing their ideals. The program needs more men and women who are willing to try.

CALVIN C. WHEELER,  
Chairman  
Canamer & Olympic Games

### WILLIAM RITT

## You're Telling Me!

The word "candidate" is derived from the Latin word "candidus" which means in one sense "spotless" - Factograph item. Well, that's the way they sound when they're making election campaign speeches.

Japan's Emperor Hirohito who opened Expo 70 last March has visited the fair again. What's this - a summer re-run?

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. English painter and engraver.

2. English poet.

3. True.

4. An 11th century census and survey of most of England compiled at the order of William the Conqueror.

5. Boris Pasternak.

## DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

My son had malaria while in the Air Force in the Far East. The doctors say he has completely recovered but there are a few things I would like to know. Can malaria come back? Why did his bouts of fever happen every day at the same time when he was sick?

Mr. G. J. R.,  
South Carolina  
Dear Mr. R.: The fact that your son has completely recovered from malaria and has been given the assurance of good health means that there is very little chance of a recurrence.

Yet, all people who have recovered from malaria are asked to be on the lookout for a flare-up in order to begin active treatment again. Sometimes, the malarial parasite can lie dormant, but this is comparatively rare.

There are a number of types of malarial parasites that produce recurring attacks of chills and fever. The wide use of insecticides and anti-mosquito chemicals has reduced the danger of the anopheles mosquito through whose bite malaria is introduced into the human body.

Your question about the cycle by which the patients can almost tell the time has been of great interest to doctors and scientists everywhere.

The life cycle of the protozoan parasite that grows in the red blood cells of the malarial patient has a very special biological clock mechanism. With one form of parasite, a patient may be comfortable and

feel bright and cheerful all morning. Almost suddenly, at about twelve noon, he may feel achy, have a sensation of coldness, and begin to shiver. This may progress for hours until he begins to perspire profusely. Then the temperature falls, leaving him in a state of total exhaustion.

This whole cycle may repeat itself in twenty-four or forty-eight hours depending on how the malarial parasites multiply in the blood stream of the infected patient.

This periodicity has been observed for many years and has been the target of scientific study during all that time. Many of the new drugs that have been developed have been aimed at killing the parasite during the time when it is most vulnerable within the blood cell.

Much is known through these scientific studies about each of the four malarial parasites and how to prevent the complications of this disease which is still rampant in many areas of the world. The World Health Organization has been doing a magnificent job in the eradication of this threatening disease.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** The latch on an automobile is usually not a precaution against falling out. In most cars, it just keeps others from coming in.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
62	AKQ7	Q87	Q87
AKQ5	Q985	J654	J654
AK4	AK4	62	62
		Q1083	Q1083
WEST		SOUTH	
AKJ1095	AKJ1095	43	43
1082	1082	93	93
74	74	AKJ103	AKJ103
475	475	J962	J962

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♦	2♦
4♦	Pass	5♦	5♦

Opening lead -- king of spades.

Some players talk about a squeeze as though it were as much beyond their comprehension as, say, Einstein's theory of relativity.

Actually, the squeeze is usually a simple play requiring just three elements to make it successful. These are: 1. Declarer must have all the remaining tricks but one. He must have entries at the right time to both dummy's hand and his own. 3. One defender must have two suits to guard.

For example, in this hand element No. 1 is met after West cashes two spades. Declarer

now has one club loser and his other cards are all winners.

Element No. 2 exists because there is ready communication between the North-South hands.

Element No. 3 is met because East must guard both the queen of clubs and his heart length.

Let's see how the squeeze operates. Assume West shifts to a club at trick three, won with the king. Declarer draws two rounds of trumps, then cashes the ace of clubs, a very important part of the operation.

He next plays three more rounds of trumps, discarding a club from dummy. This leaves dummy with the A-K-Q-7 of hearts, while South's last four cards are the 9-3 of hearts and J-9 of clubs.

But let's see what's happening to East as his hand is reduced to four cards. On the last trump lead (called the squeeze card) East must choose a discard from the J-6-5-4 of hearts and queen of clubs.

He is dead. A heart discard would make all of dummy's hearts good; a club discard makes South's jack a trick. There is nothing East can do but succumb.

The squeeze would fail if you did not first cash the ace of clubs. In such case, dummy's ace would block the suit and prevent you from cashing the jack. Element No. 2 would be lacking -- communication with the South hand.

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

Warned that revenue agents were on their trail, a couple of moonshiners bestirred themselves to get rid of all incriminating evidence. One stood at the bottom of a cliff while the other pitched equipment over the brink. Warned the moonshiner above, "Don't you go away, Jeb. There's more still to come."

It never was safe to engage in verbal battle with Dorothy Parker -- particularly if anybody important was within earshot. A stuffed shirt politician tried it one night, but was finally forced to concede. "Possibly I've been laboring under a misconception," "Ah, no, Senator," murmured Miss Parker sweetly. "The misconception was by your MOTHER."

One of the most brazen free-lancers in the history of the Friars' Club once hit Restaurateur Vincent Sardi, a proverbial soft touch, for a fifty-dollar loan. Sardi handed over the fifty, which was acknowledged with a casual, "Thanks, pal. It's my wife's birthday and I'll need this money to buy her dinner at Dinty Moore's. Best food in town."

Robert Kahn recalls the baseball right-hander who suddenly realized one 2:30 a.m. that he had to pitch a very important game that same afternoon. "No



more Stingers," he told the bartender firmly. "From now on, I'm sticking to whisky."

### Factographs

The castle of Gomdan in the Yemen, which dates from before 100 A.D., is said to be the oldest in the world.

The oldest known Bible is the Yonan manuscript of the complete New Testament in Syriac Aramaic of 350 A.D.

The earliest known book of folded pages is a Buddhist work dated 949 A.D.

Maximum sway of the Eiffel Tower is five inches.

### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sundays by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 80, Number 196

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## POLLUTION IN PIPESTONE LAKE 'BORDERLINE'



**HEADS HURON:** David G. Stenberg has been promoted to president of the Huron Cement Division of National Gypsum Co., succeeding Alfred E. Douglass, Jr., who retired. Stenberg has been vice president marketing and sales. Huron Cement is headquarters at Southfield, Mich., and operates the world's largest cement plant at Alpena. Huron owns a large distribution terminal at St. Joseph.

### Candidates Report Expenses

Three previously unreported candidate expense statements for the Aug. 4 primary add almost \$1,500 to the total of what candidates from Berrien county spent to win votes among the electorate.

Mrs. Mary Rhoda Rutledge of St. Joseph, an unsuccessful candidate for the 22nd state senate district nomination on the Democratic ticket, declared \$70.60 in paid expenses and \$25.42 still owed. She filed her statement late on Aug. 14, the final date for reporting to county clerks.

On Aug. 19, Jesse W. Howard, Sr., of Union Pier, unsuccessful Democratic nominee for the 4th Congressional district seat, filed an expense form showing \$53.

On Aug. 17, John E. Weakley of Berrien Springs, unsuccessful Republican nominee for the 43rd state house of representatives seat, declared \$1,347.67 in expenses.

Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke reported Miss Margaret Christal of Benton Harbor, unopposed Democratic nominee for the 44th district house of representatives seat, had not filed her election expense form by late Wednesday, five days after the deadline.

In a letter Wednesday to State Elections Director Bernard J. Apol, Kesterke said he would take "appropriate action," a written notice to Miss Christal to obtain her compliance with election expense reporting.

### FORMER PASTOR VISITS

LAWRENCE — Rev. and Mrs. Edward Edins of Cadillac were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, Rev. Edins, former pastor of the Lawrence United Methodist church, is serving the South Community Methodist church in Cadillac.



**GETS MASTER'S:** Walter E. Hammerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammerling, 309 Court street, St. Joseph, recently received a master's degree from Western Michigan university. A 1961 graduate of St. Joseph high school, he received a BA in business and secondary teaching certificate from Western in 1968. He will teach business and German in St. Joseph school system and at Lake Michigan college and take additional graduate work.

### Variation In Samples Disclosed

#### Health Dept. Continues Ban On Swimming

Water samples taken Aug. 6 from Pipestone lake in Bainbridge township showed relatively borderline signs of pollution, but Earle Olsen, Berrien county health department chief environmentalist, declared Wednesday the lake still is unfit for public swimming.

Earlier samples taken from the lake in July had indicated a massive case of pollution, and caused the health department to post the Bass Island public access on the lake with "no swimming" signs and advise the public the lake was unfit for swimming.

The second round of water samples were taken by Olsen Aug. 6, after residents of the lake area contended the earlier health department sampling had given an erroneous picture of the lake's condition. A laboratory report showed the new samples had total coliform (bacteria) counts ranging from 100 to 2,200 per sample. Two of six samples exceeded the 2,500 count standard for declaring swimming waters unsafe.

The results were sharply reduced from the July sampling that reportedly had total coliform counts up to two million organisms per sample.

Angered Pipestone lake property owners said at a meeting Aug. 3 that they had private samplings of the lake indicating the lake was not unfit for swimming. They said certified results of their samples showed no coliform.

Samples taken by the health department Aug. 6 at six spots showed total coliform ranging from 100 organisms to a high of 2,200 organisms per sample, and fecal coliform at 10 to 20 organisms per sample, Olsen said yesterday.

Two of the six samples topped 2,000 organisms Aug. 6, exceeding the safety limits set by law, according to Olsen.

**RECOGNIZED LIMIT**  
The recognized danger limit for fecal coliform is 90 per sample, meaning the Aug. 6 counts were below that level.

Fecal coliform is an indicator of the presence of waste of warm-blooded animals, and total coliform is an indicator of bacterial pollution from land wash and/or sewage, Olsen said.

Though pollution levels indicated by total and fecal coliform counts were down sharply in Aug. 6 water tests, the lake still is "not acceptable for swimming" in the health department's opinion, Olsen said Wednesday.

"If they're going to swim, they're going to swim at their own risk," he said. "It would be our advice that the lake not be used for total body contact."

**ADDITIONAL SAMPLES**  
Additional water samples likely will be taken this week in continued monitoring of the lake, he added.

Meanwhile, a St. Joseph engineering firm hired this month by Bainbridge township officials expects to have a plan by next spring showing the best and cheapest method of collecting and treating sewage from lakefront properties, Olsen said.

One hundred millimeter (about 3 ounces) water samples at the lake in July showed total coliform counts of 2 million and fecal coliform counts of 310,000 per sample, Olsen reported earlier.

"Our opinion on this is that the total coliform count still indicates that the lake is not acceptable for swimming," Olsen said yesterday.

Counts Aug. 6 may be lower than in July because a laundry at the lake now has a better system for waste water treatment, because of changing lake conditions, or because of unreliable testing methods, Olsen said.

"... we hold with our position — as we stated at the public meeting (this month) before the township board — that the lake is still classified as far as the health department is concerned as unfit for swimming," Olsen said.

**RECENT VISITORS**  
LAWRENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earls and son Gordon of Atlanta, Ga. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Earls. They visited Mrs. Earls at the Lake View hospital, Paw Paw, where she remains a patient following surgery, while here.



**FAITH IN FUTURE:** Mrs. Warren (Ethel) Mitchell with 21 years experience in retailing signed a lease this week with Rex Sheeley, real estate investor, for the former Petite Shoppe at 139 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, where Mrs. Mitchell will open Michele's Fashions this fall. Both expressed their belief in the potential of downtown Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

### Coloma Schools Barrett Explains Athletic Deficiency

COLOMA — William Barrett, superintendent of the Coloma school district, said Wednesday he would submit a report to the system's accrediting service regarding the lack of physical education facilities at the high school.

Barrett said the service, from the University of Michigan, had questioned what was being done to get the facilities in a report reviewed Monday. The report listed the lack of the facilities as one deficiency towards 1970-71 accreditation.

Barrett said receipt of the report did not mean the system's accreditation had been withdrawn. The issue has been raised before by the service also, he said.

The service is the official accreditation agency for the state department of education and the state school board. It rates school systems on programs and physical facilities for providing education to youngsters.

A physical education plant at the high school was included in three building programs defeated by voters in the past 18 months.

In other business at the board meeting where the report was reviewed, salaries were set for the coming year for custodians and cafeteria workers. Custodians will receive \$2.90 to \$3.30 an hour in five steps. The cafeteria manager will receive \$125 per week, cooks will receive \$2.25 per hour, the head baker, \$1.87 per hour and helpers, \$1.77 per hour.

**New Buffalo Woman Arrested**  
Dine Costello, 24, of 19255 US-12, New Buffalo, has been arraigned in Fifth District court on a charge of obtaining money over \$100 under false pretenses.

Court records showed the woman, also known as Sister Lamar, waived preliminary hearing and was released under \$500 bond pending appearance in circuit court.

The Berrien county prosecutor's office said the woman, described as a gypsy, was arrested by state police from the New Buffalo area woman. The arrest followed a complaint by a New Buffalo area woman that she had paid \$561 for what had been expounded as a cure for cancer.

**NEXT WEDNESDAY**  
**Clean Air Auto Race Will Skirt Twin Cities**  
A unique race is scheduled to skirt the Twin Cities next Wednesday when 50 entrants in the 3,600-mile Clean Air Car Race travel on I-94 enroute from Ann Arbor to Champaign, Ill. Purpose of the event is to demonstrate alternatives to gasoline-powered engines as a means of reducing air pollution. The race starts Aug. 24 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is scheduled to end Aug. 30 at Pasadena, Calif. Competitors are 50 teams of college students driving cars powered by liquid propane gas, electricity, steam, gas turbines and even one that runs on paint thinner. Cars will be judged on the basis of fuel economy, elapsed driving time, performance and exhaust pollution emissions. Various manufacturers are cooperating with special engines and fuels.

### Ridgeway Road Signs Will Change

At 8 a.m. Monday Public Works Department employees in St. Joseph will reverse traffic signs on Ridgeway following presentation of petitions by residents.

Traffic at present is one-way, southbound on the section of Ridgeway north of Virginia court and northbound on that stretch south of Virginia court.

Starting Monday traffic will head up Virginia court and divide at Ridgeway.

Residents on Ridgeway petitioned for the change, citing heavy traffic from Jean Klock park and Tiscornia park which followed Ridgeway instead of using North Upton drive or Prospect in leaving Edgewater.

Residents said the street is narrow and added that many youngsters play on the sidewalks along Ridgeway. The sidewalks adjoin the street there.

Street department workers will reverse the signs starting at 8 a.m. Monday and Superintendent Gerald Hepler said the traffic will then be reversed. It won't take more than an hour or so to change the signs so motorists using the area should anticipate the switch, he said.

**1971 Line Announced By Avion**  
Four lengths of travel trailers make up the 1971 line of Avion Coach Corp. A new 25-foot Voyager will join the Avion fleet of 31-foot Imperial, 28-foot Traveler and 22-foot Explorer. The coaches are produced at Avion's plant 1300 East Empire avenue, Benton township.

The 1971 Avion retains its classic exterior aerodynamic styling of riveted anodized aluminum. Interior floor plans emphasize quality and comfort with special appeal to women. There is a choice of six soil-resistant upholstery selections along with two color coordinated draperies. Many built-in cabinet options are available.

**RETURN HOME**  
KEELER — Mr. and Mrs. John McGee and two children of Norfolk, Va., left Tuesday for their home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saline and other relatives.

### She Believes In BH; Will Open New Store

#### Women's Wear Shop Planned

Mrs. Warren (Ethel) Mitchell, member of a prominent Benton Harbor family with 21 years experience in women's wear retailing, announced today that she will open a new women's wear store in downtown Benton Harbor this fall.

She has signed a lease with Rex Sheeley on the former Petite Shoppe, at 139 Pipestone street. Long one of the city's most successful stores, Petite Shoppe was closed last January when Mrs. Helen Brown, owner, retired.

"We want to bring New York to downtown Benton Harbor," Mrs. Mitchell said in announcing that her new store will open in late October or early November. In making the announcement, she emphasized her belief that there is great potential in building up the downtown Benton Harbor shopping area.

Sheeley, real estate investor and former Benton Harbor city commissioner, has large holdings of rental housing in Benton Harbor and has recently acquired several major downtown commercial properties.

Mrs. Mitchell started working for Terry's Dress Shop 21 years ago when it was owned by the late Sam Magid and she stayed there after Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiser, the present owners, purchased the store. She worked in all capacities of the business from stock clerk to manager and she says that without the experience I gained in those 21 years with Terry's, I don't feel this venture would be possible.

The new shop will be called Michele's Fashions and merchandise will include both women's and children's clothing. The ladies' department will include sportswear, coats, suits, dresses, a complete lingerie selection, and accessories in misses, juniors, and half-sizes. For the children there will be dresses, sportswear, lingerie, and accessories sizes.

The shop is expected to open in time for the holiday trade, Mrs. Mitchell said today. New carpeting, drop ceilings, fitting rooms, and displays cases are all anticipated in the renovation of the building.

She expects to have a moderately priced line of clothing with her motto to be Personalized Service to Every One.

The new shop owner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams of Benton Harbor and she has eight brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Mitchell was graduated from the Benton Harbor high school in 1947. She also studied retail and business management at Lake Michigan college.

She is married to Warren P. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Mitchell, Benton Harbor. The Warren Mitchells are the parents of eight — seven girls and a boy. The six older daughters are all married and there are eight grandchildren. The Mitchells' two younger children are still at home.

**ACTIVE IN CHURCH**  
The Mitchells are active member of the Union Memorial AME church of Benton Harbor, where he is a steward and Sunday School teacher.

Mrs. Mitchell is treasurer for the Benton Harbor Squaws, Inc., a chapter of a national organization recently organized in Benton Harbor, and has worked with many charitable organizations in the Twin Cities. Her husband is presently employed with O'Brien Real Estate, Insurance, and Construction company, Benton Harbor.

He is chairman of the Benton Harbor-Benton township Citizens Steering council for the Model Cities program, chairman for Eight Cities in Michigan Model Cities coalition chairman of Legal Aid to the Poor in Michigan, and active in the NAACP.

He was also educated in the Benton Harbor school systems and is a veteran of World War II and holder of the silver and bronze stars.

Walter Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horton, Sr., of 395 Miller street, Benton Harbor, has been awarded a \$1,500

National Medical fellowship for study at the Maharry Medical college in Nashville, Tenn.

A going-away party in his honor will be hosted by his family at 7 p.m. this Saturday at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Hull, Sr., of 1691 East Empire avenue. His friends and relatives will present him with a money tree to help in the purchase of a microscope.

Horton, 25, is a 1963 graduate of Benton Harbor high school. He was graduated two years later from Lake Michigan college with an associate of science degree and in 1968 received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university. For the past two years he has worked for the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. in Kalamazoo where he lives with his wife, Carol, and daughter Leah.

**BH Driver Arrested**

Benton Harbor police arrested Robert D. Hoffman, 28, of route 2, Benton Harbor, yesterday on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

### Fireworks Exploded Three Whirlpool Pickets Arrested

Three pickets at Whirlpool plant No. 3 were arrested early today after several skyrockets were fired over a building, St. Joseph police reported. A fourth was being sought on a warrant for an earlier incident.

Two brothers, Jerry W. Dilts, 30, of 518 Catalpa avenue, and Dennis A. Dilts, 22, of 1891 Britain avenue, both Benton Harbor, were charged with violating a city ordinance that prohibits exploding fireworks without a permit.

The third picket, Kelly John Bergstrom, 25, of 572 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was charged with malicious destruction of property. Police said a rock was thrown at the aluminum siding of a Whirlpool building.

Police said they were also seeking Joseph Trala, 21, of 15 Olds avenue, Hartford, on a warrant charging him with exploding a firecracker Monday in violation of a city ordinance.

Police also picked up approximately 75 nails in the gate way to Plant 3 early today after a Whirlpool vehicle had two flat tires.

Local 1918 International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, has been on strike since May 11. The strike is now in its 15th week, the longest in Whirlpool history.

### BUYING THEM BACK Benton Harbor High Flooded With Books

An offer to buy good used textbooks has produced a flood, and Benton Harbor high school has enough.

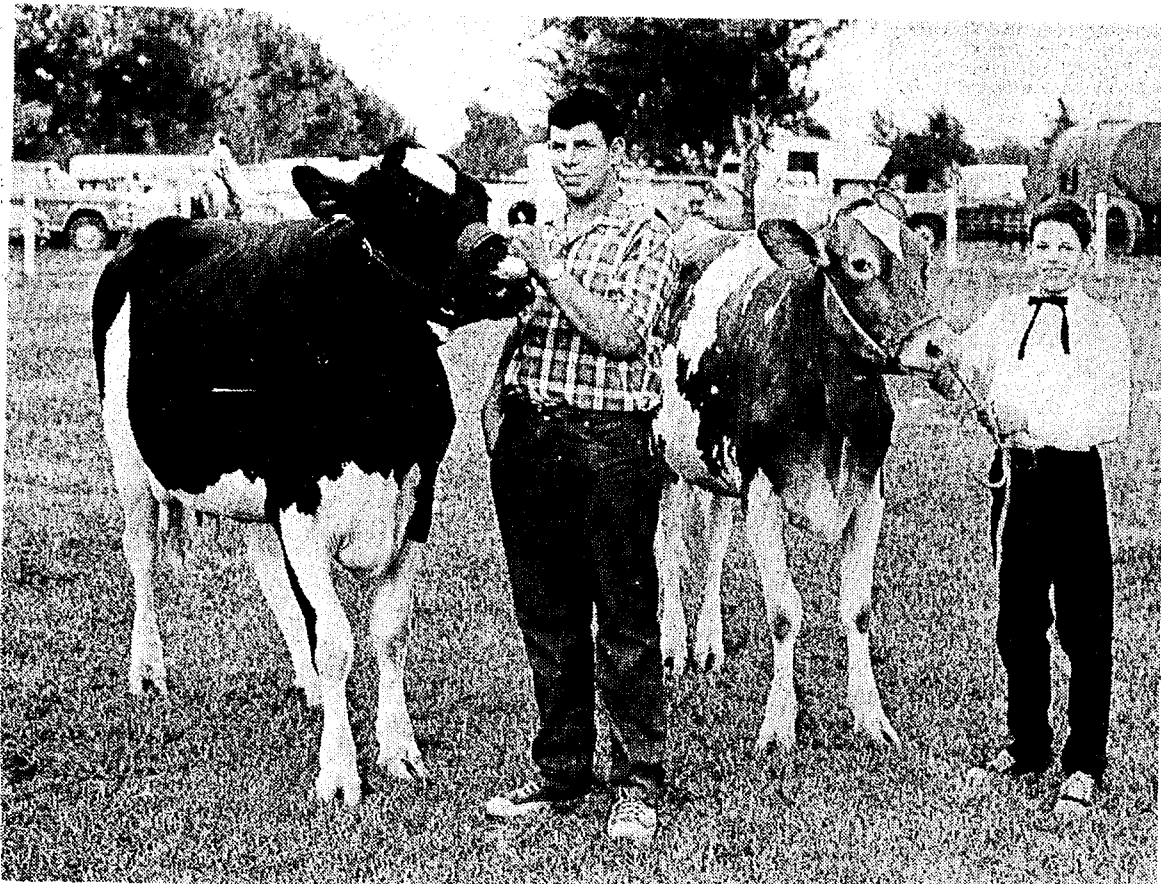
Principal David Hartenbach said the school had intended to buy books Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. But the early response produced more than expected and needs have been met.

The high school is buying books to comply with a State Supreme court ruling that texts must be furnished free. The school district previously has provided free books through the eighth grade.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1970

## BLUE RIBBONS AWARDED AT BERRIEN FAIR



GRAND CHAMPIONS: Bill Shuler (left) of Baroda and Nickey Powers of Galien are seen with their grand champion dairy cows, a Holstein and a Guernsey, chosen yesterday at the Berrien Coun-

ty Youth fair. Shuler's Holstein went on to be named grand champion of all dairy breeds. (Staff photo)

Rain Again  
Reduces  
Attendance

Country Star  
Dotty West  
Can't Attend

By ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Many blue ribbons were handed out yesterday at the Berrien County Youth fair and fair officials would gladly award another one to Ol' Man Weather if he decides to cooperate with some sunshine.

For the second day in a row showers drenched the fairgrounds most of the day and evening limiting attendance to 9,652 nearly 4,000 less than last year's second day crowd.

Despite the adverse conditions, judging continued as visitors witnessed the crowning of various champions throughout the rain-soaked day.

## STAR'S MOTHER ILL

The scheduled appearance of Nashville's Dotty West had to be cancelled after fair officials were informed late Monday that the popular country and western performer's mother was extremely ill.

However, a capable substitute by the name of Bob Luman drove nearly 700 miles from a town just outside Washington, D. C. to perform two shows before a packed grandstand audience, along with other featured country and western singers of the Dotty West show, Red Sovine and J. David Sloan. Their performance proved why country and western music continues to gain in popularity by leaps and bounds.

Classes for which judging was completed yesterday were dairy cattle, swine, sheep, various horse classes and rabbits. Today all beef cattle and dogs were being judged, along with the continuation of horse competition. It will be the third day of judging of the well over 400 horses on exhibit.

A highlight of the fair today was the youth tractor operators contest at 2 p.m. The "Shower of Stars" stage shows at 7 and 9 tonight in the main grandstand will feature the popular vocal group, "The Vogues."

Friday the annual livestock auction will be held in front of the main grandstand at 10 a.m. for sheep and swine and 1 p.m. for beef cattle.

Singing Star B. J. Thomas will entertain twice at 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, on stage in front of the main grandstand.

Yesterday, Bill Shuler of Baroda, a junior at Bridgman high school, exhibited the grand champion Holstein. His cow went on to be named grand champion of all breeds of dairy cattle. Ned Totzke of Baroda exhibited the reserve champion Holstein.

## CHAMPION GUERNSEY

The grand champion Guernsey was shown by Nickey Powers, an eighth grader from Galien. Robert Bruce of Berrien Center exhibited the reserve champion Guernsey. The Thomas E. Cain Memorial dairy showmanship trophy was won by Nick Totzke of Baroda.

Gail Chesnut of Three Oaks, a sophomore at River Valley High school, walked off with four of the six top awards in sheep competition. She won both the grand and reserve championships for market lambs, and the grand and reserve championships for ewes. Her grand champion market lamb is a 95-pound Suffolk. The grand champion pen of three market lambs was shown by Joan Durrn of Niles. Reserve champion pen of three was shown by Ray Paturski of Niles.

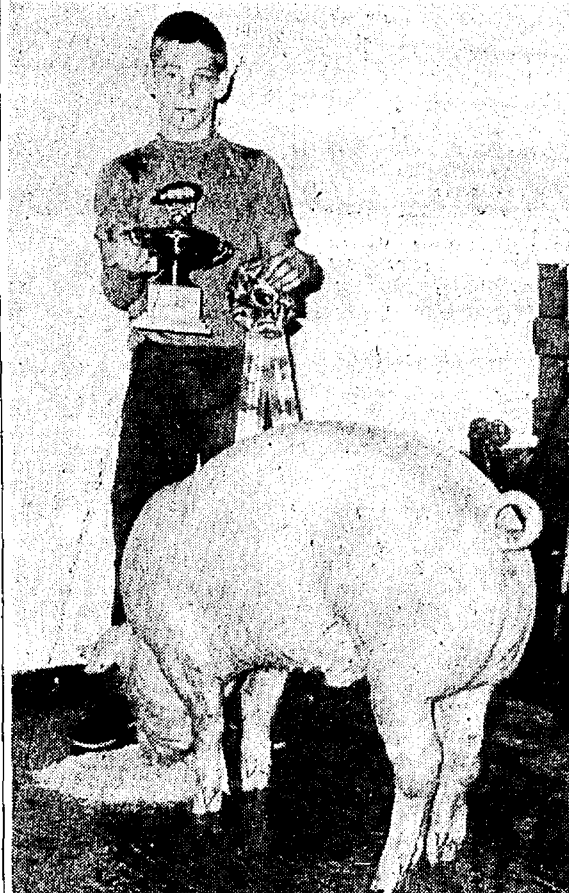
Dale Robson, a 12-year-old from Niles, showed the grand champion market hog, a 195-pound cross between a Chester White, Duroc and Yorkshire. He also captured the grand championship for a pen of three and was named junior showman in swine. Two other Niles youths, Rick Layher and John Cousins, won the reserve titles for top market lamb and pen of three, respectively. Bob Stoner of Buchanan was named senior showman in swine competition.

Four grand champions were also named in horse competition yesterday. They were: Jeff Spitzer, Berrien Springs, ponies; Becky Hanes, Niles, saddled ponies; Lori Kolberg, Berrien Springs, western type horses; and Janine Frizzo, Niles, registered quarter horses.

Reserve champions were: Joanne Bassler, Niles, ponies; Vanessa Nelson, Buchanan, saddled ponies; Janice Hudak, Benton Harbor, western type; and Lynn Bassler, Niles,



BIG WINNER: Gail Chesnut of Three Oaks, a 14-year-old sophomore at River Valley high school has a grand hug for her grand champion market lamb, a 95-pound Suffolk. Gail also won the reserve championship for market lambs and the grand and reserve championships for ewes.



TOP MARKET HOG: Twelve-year-old Dale Robson of Niles is seen with his grand champion market hog, a 195-pound crossbreed of Chester White, Duroc and Yorkshire parentage. Robson also showed the best pen of three and was named top junior showman in the swine division. (Staff photos)

registered quarterhorses.

## RABBIT RIBBONS

The grand champion pen of three rabbits was won by Margaret Neidinger of Buchanan, with Ruth Ann Plue of Berrien Springs, winning the reserve ribbon. John Hargraves of Berrien Center, had the grand champion buck rabbit (under 12 pounds) and Robin Swank of Galien, the reserve. Dan Atherton of Coloma had the grand champion doe rabbit (under 12 pounds) and Tim Dunham of Niles the reserve. In rabbits over 12 pounds, Ruth Ann Plue showed the grand champion buck and Rene Walther of Coloma the reserve. Janine Frizzo of Niles, had the best doe in this class and Jill Schultz of Niles the reserve.

Ted Shunkwiler of Berrien Springs placed first for the second year in a row in the rate of gain contest for steers. He achieved an average daily gain of 2.354 pounds for his Charolais. Second was Brian Zebell of Three Oaks, whose Hereford had a daily gain of 2.255 pounds. Tim Zebell of Three Oaks placed third with his Hereford that gained 2.169 pounds a day.

Best of Fair winners in flowers for 4-H'ers were also announced yesterday. They are: Kathy Sleinke, Kevin Doroh and Connie Bell, all of St. Joseph; Susan Bennett, Roberta Kulsch, Chris Keigley, and Virginia Imier, all of Berrien Springs; Beverly Libey, Nancy Strong, Marie Radewald, Lois Radewald, and Sally Gillette all of

Seek Place  
On Ticket  
For Huber

Conservatives  
In Party Eye  
Lt.-Governorship

NEW BUFFALO — The board of governors of the United Republicans of Michigan is expected to formally propose State Senator Robert J. Huber as a lieutenant governor running mate for Gov. William Milliken.

Huber, who gave Mrs. Lenore Romney an extremely close run for the GOP nomination for U.S. senator in the primary, has indicated he will attend the meeting of the leaders of the party's conservative wing.

George H. Behrends of nearby Michigan Shores, chairman of the organization, has called the board session for noon Saturday at his home. He said Senator Huber has accepted an invitation to attend.

Behrends said he anticipates the board will propose Huber for Milliken's consideration as a running mate. The group, he said, would not force Huber on Milliken, because the running mate choice is traditionally the governor's prerogative. The lieutenant governor nominee is to be named at the party's state convention, scheduled for Aug. 28-29 in Detroit.

Behrends said the presence of the conservative Senator Huber on the ticket, "would offer a home for conservatives from both the Republican and Democratic parties."

## CONCESSIONS SOUGHT

The United Republicans, one of the major supporters of Huber in the primary race, has already called upon the state GOP committee for certain concessions, based on the conservative strength Huber's returns demonstrated against Mrs. Romney.

It cannot force Gov. Milliken to accept Huber for lieutenant governor, Behrends said, but the conservative wing is insisting on representation on the state committee and on some conservative planks in the party platform.

Unless concessions are forthcoming, he has told State GOP Chairman William McLaughlin, the United Republicans will withhold support in November for Mrs. Romney and Governor Milliken.

## LIST ALTERNATIVES

Several alternatives to voting for Mrs. Romney and Milliken, Behrends indicated can be to vote for all other Republican candidates but not these two; vote for Sander Levin and Philip Hart, Democratic candidates for governor and U.S. Senator, respectively; stay at home and not vote.

Some of the planks the conservative wing wants to see in the party platform are, according to Behrends:

1. Complete overhaul of welfare programs, "not to take aid away from those who must have assistance but to stop subsidizing prostitution and making welfare a way of life." "Our cost of these social programs has increased 800 percent in the last 10 years and is choking the goose that is laying the golden egg."
2. Complete overhaul of the school system. "Cost of education increased another 800 percent in the last 10 years."
3. A moratorium on property taxes.

ENVIRONMENTAL  
PROTECTION

LANSING (AP) — The report of a special committee studying the feasibility of establishing a state Department of Environmental Protection is expected to be presented to Gov. William Milliken Oct. 1.

## SOUTH HAVEN SCHOOLS

It's Time For New  
Students To Register

SOUTH HAVEN — Parents of children attending the South Haven public schools for the first time this fall are urged to register them now.

This includes kindergarten students who did not register last spring and transfer students from South Haven's parochial schools as well as outside of the district.

Students beginning in kindergarten and grades 1-6 should register in the elementary director's office at Central school, grades 7-8 at the junior high office in the junior high building and grades 9-12 at the principal's office at the L. C. Mohr high school. School begins in South Haven Sept. 8.

Federal Official Calls For  
More Tri-CAP Changes

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## Acting Chairman Reports Progress Made

By SANDRA ENGLE  
Staff Writer

New criticism was leveled against the 30 member Tri-CAP board of directors last night by a federal anti-poverty official who charged the board was not following prescribed federal operational guidelines.

A letter containing six major points of criticism was read before the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) board from William P. Boswell, chief of the Upper Great Lakes Operations division of the Office of Economic

Opportunity.

## CHAIRMAN REPLIES

Shannon Madison, acting chairman of the board, said Boswell had been grossly misinformed and wasn't aware of progress made the past six months.

Tri-CAP is the agency that fights the war on poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Board members from each county met last night at Benton Harbor city hall without any recurrence of disturbances that happened at meetings in June and July.

Boswell's letter, hand delivered from Chicago just minutes prior to the meeting, informed the board that contrary to federal guidelines; local employee grievances had been in committee over two months, job openings within the agency had not been advertised, regular agency reports were continually late and incomplete and more mobilization of the poor and community agencies was needed in the area.

He urged immediate action to correct the problems because Tri-CAP's annual program evaluation will be conducted by OEO officials in October. Annual agency evaluations are considered by the regional OEO before federal re-funding is granted.

Tri-CAP's evaluation last October was termed poor by regional OEO and brought 21 recommendations for improvement from OEO and refunding for only six months. Since that time, the 21 recommendations have been followed and Tri-CAP was funded until Jan. 31, 1971.

Many accusations similar to those from Boswell were made last night before the board by James Adell, chairman of the United Concerned Citizens, a group of some 70 local poor people, who have protested the administration of Tri-CAP and the firings of four agency employees.

Madison said Boswell "talks of problems we had eight months ago and we've improved the agency since then. He is unaware of the workshops we've had where over 150 poor people from three counties met to contribute to our programs," Madison explained.

## "WASN'T AWARE"

Concerning unadvertised job openings Madison said that Mrs. Ford, executive director was new to the agency and wasn't aware of all the guidelines that were required procedures. Mrs. Ford did not attend last night's meeting and was reported in Washington D. C. in training sessions.

"Boswell's point about employee grievances doesn't take into account that one of the grievances filed has been reported out of the personnel committee but because our meeting was stopped by protesters last month and delayed because of more urgent matters tonight, the report has not been presented to the full board," says Madison.

He added, "The only other grievance filed was being studied the night of July 23 when a

group of youths attacked members of the committee." The grievances were filed by two employees fired by Mrs.

(See page 24, column 8)

Cass Crash  
Claims Life  
Of Man, 32

NILES — A Jackson man was killed Wednesday when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck on M-60 in Cass county.

State police from the Niles post said the accident occurred on M-60 at the Leet road intersection about 3 1/2 miles east of Niles. It was raining when the accident occurred at 11:45 a.m., police said.

The victim was Phillip Folkler, 32, of Jackson. His death was the 13th recorded on Cass county roads so far this year compared to 24 at this time last year.

Troopers said the driver of the tandem stake truck, Orva Miller, 19, of Shipshewana, Ind., told them he was eastbound on M-60 when another vehicle in front of him suddenly began to slow for the Leet road intersection. Miller told police when he began to slow down, the truck went into a slide and skidded across the center line of the road.

Police said the truck slid into the path of the car in which Folkler was riding. It was driven by Alvin White, 43, also of Jackson. Police said the car struck the truck almost broadside.

Folkler was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawating hospital in Niles.

White was taken to Pawating hospital, where he was listed in fairly good condition today in the hospital's intensive care unit. A passenger in the Miller truck, Nancy Ann Miller, 17, Shipshewana, was treated and released at the Niles hospital. State police did not know the extent of her injuries.

Troopers said the report of the accident will be submitted to the Cass county Prosecutor's office today for review.

13

Auto Deaths  
In Cass  
County In  
1970

## Area Council

Scouts Planning  
Fall Recruitment

The Southwestern Michigan Scout council is planning a fall "Touchdown Roundup" to make scouting available to every boy who wants to join in the area.

More than 100 units in the area will participate to bring Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring to more boys, according to John Parnell, council president. He has appointed Ralph Powell, council commissioner, chairman of the roundup.

A leadership kickoff meeting will be held next Tuesday at the council service center, 2920 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph.

Up to 35 new scouting units will be organized in southwestern Michigan as needed to handle new recruits. The fall roundup is part of the Boy Power '76 long range program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Information on where a boy can join a scouting unit is available by calling the council center, 983-5564.

## PERMIT RECEIVED

Niles Bank Will Have  
Branch Near Andrews

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency has approved the proposal of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan to establish a branch office near the Andrews university campus.

According to an announcement by Samuel G. Creden, president of the bank, the new office would operate as a satellite of the bank's Berrien Springs branch.

The bank plans to establish the branch in a small shopping center which is to be built at a future date by Andrews university. The bank will lease the space from the university.

Bank officials said the new office is expected to begin operations in the summer of 1971. It will be the 11th banking office of the bank.